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MRS. PEED TO REMAIN IN THE UNITED STATES.

erretary Taft Assures Missouri Woman of Good Position at Washington, Probably With Caust

The Equilic Bureau,
Weatt Suiding 18th and F Streets.
Washington, April 18 - Mrs. Kate Ellis Pool of Warrensburg, Mo., who has spent the last three years in the Philippines in the service of the Government, m all prehability will be assigned to a place uner the Panama 'anal Commission when he working force of that body is organ-Mrs. Peed is the widow of Captain Henry our, a veteran community of two wats, nd, up to the time of his death, Transuter f the Island of Negros, where he was My assisted by his wife in the Americanimation of that island.

Captain Peed sacrificed his health to his arduous duties in the Eastern islands end came home last summer to de. Mrs. Peed returned to the States a month ago burley is time to arrive at her husband's deathbed. Her friends urged her not to return to the Philippines, and acting on their advice, she applied to be transferred to one of the departments in Washington. Mrs. Peed has been in Washington for

Mrs. Peed hat been in Washincton for the last ten days. Bearing introductions to Secretaries Tait, Shaw and Contelpor from Senator Warner, National Commit-terman Akins, State Chairman Niching-haus and forther Senator Ceskrell, she was well fortified with political backing and it is confidently expected that she will not a desirable position under the Panama Commission. Senator William J. Stone also in a close personal friend of Mrs. Peed, whose home is instances the street also is a close personal friend of Mrs. Peed, whose home is just across the street from ex-Senator Cockrell's old brick manfrom ex-Senator Cocktell's old brick man-sion at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Peed called upon Colonel Clarence
R. Edwards, Chief of the Insular Affairs
Boroau, this morning in regard to her
transfer. Colonel Eliwards rold her that
he would do all in his power for her and,
as he is to be chief of staff under Chair-

can should be the canal Commission there seems to be liftle floobs that Mrs. Pred will get a good appointment, she having already received Secretary Tail a contrarce that he would find something cod for her.

Mrs. Peed's prospective appointment is office by Missouri's newly elected for Major William Warner of Kan-

PROPOSES MARITIME FAIR.

Unique Exposition on Hudson Suggested by McClellan.

New York. April 18. A maritime expoition at New York two years hence, in celebration of the first steamboat, Robert Fulton's "Clermont." which made the first trip to Albany August II. Itili, has been proposed to Mayor McClellan by the Marrine Affaire Committee of the Board of Trace and Transportation.

The committee proposed to assemble on the Hudson vessels of every type from the most ancient craft to the modern committee the Governments of the world to send representatives from their navies etatives from their navies



Improves the flavor and adds to the health-Julness of the food.

SENATE DEFEATS

Arkansas House Passes Measure to Compel Circuses to Exhibit All Attractions They Adver-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, April 18.-The Senate to-day, 22 to 6, defeated Representative Chaplin's antialum bill and tabled a motion to reconsider the Baskir bill dividing Union County into two judicial districts, with Eldorado and Felsenthal as the judicial

Representative Wasson's bill to compe circuses, under penalty of \$10 to \$25 fine, to exhibit all attractions advertised by them, either on billboards or in newspapers, was passed by the Senate and now goes to the Governor.

Senator Legate's bill granting additions power to the Waterworks Improvement Board of Mena, by allowing the directors to issue evidences of indebtedness and bor-row money, was a special order and

passed.

The House adopted a resolution inviting General A. E. Chaffee, who will be here Priday, to address the members.

Friends of Senator Kitiough's bill for the reorganization of the St. Francis Levee Board Lave probably given up hope of securing a two-thirds vote to call up that measure for consideration out of the regular order, and there was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Lasley of Mississippi County a bill providing for the reorganization of the board and for the election of the members of the board. A similar measure was also introduced by Representative J. M. Hall of Lee County, but was read only once, while the Lasley bill was read the first and second time and referred to the Committee on Levees.

The University of Advances and contents and second time and referred to the Committee on Levees.

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The University of Arkansas appropriation bill was called up in the House this morning, but a wrangle again arose over the adoption of the first item, appropriating \$20,000 for the erection of a boys' dormitory. The adoption of the item was strongly contended for by Messrs, Fuller and Coleman, on the ground that it was strongly ended, owing to the crowded condition of the present buildings. Messrs, Chambers and Simpson of Washington expressed a willingness to sacrifice the item, as they believed the House was going to believed the House was going to be composed to the salary and maintenance and the girls' dermitory items the dormitory for boys could be dispensed with. At the afternoon session, however, the Committee of the Whole voted to retain the item in the bill, but several other items were in the bill, but several other items were cut out. No anal action was taken on the

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COMMISSIONERS PREFERRED "HOSS SENSE" TO LEGAL LORE

lawyers' Objections Ruled Out of Order, and Committee of Business Men Settled Controversy In Ito Own Way.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Macon, Mo., April 18.-The impatience with which the average layman regards he "circumlocutions of the law was brought out during a trial over a schooldistrict election to-day. Several of the districts in the northwest part of the county voted on the proposition of adding another district, to be called the Marshall. It was defeated, and those favoring the new district appealed to the County School superintendent, Miss Hattle Balty, who was not over a week old in official life. was not over a week old in official life.

The young Superintendent appointed Colonel Joseph Heifner of the Times-Democrat and Philip Gansz of the Republican to sit with her as commissioners. The warring school districts were represented by trained lawyers, who brought a small cartload of marked law books into the continuous.

cartload of marked law books into the countroom.

About every other question asked the first witness aroused a storm of objections by opposing counsel. Then the failow who asked the questions would fire back great rounds of legal lore. The commissioners, who were men of business and needed the time began to get tired. Finally, Colonel Heifner arose in his wrath.

"See here." he said, "if you fellows want to make speeches you can do it next work. Let's get to doing something now."

"Next week," exclaimed the attorney for the respondents, "I thought you were going to decide the case to-day."

"And so we are."

ing to decide the case to-day."

"And so we are."

"Then what good'il it do to argue these questions next week."

"I'm blest if I know," returned the commissioner. "But you won't lose anything, because the more you read at us the more we get mixed. Let's just try this thing on the rules of plain hose sense, and thing on the rules of plain hoss sense, and chuck them books out of the way."
"But you can't go against the books. Cotonel," protested the lawyer.
"Can't, ch? If the books don't fit our ideas of what's right in this case, you just watch and see. Now, go on and ask this man questions, and the next lawyer that jumps up and objects, we'll fine him for contempt of court!"
Oddly enough, when its "westigness." or contempt of court!"
Oddly enough, when the "revolutionary"
ommittee passed down its decision it to strike center on the target of and there is no talk of appealing.

"STARTLING SHORTAGE" ONLY A BEAUTIFUL PUNCH BOWL

Employes of Collector Hammer Take idvantage of His Surprise to Present Gift.

Collector L. F. Hammer Jr. was checking up the accounts of his office yesterday with City Statistician Pelix Gunn, when Mr. Gunn suddenly announced that there was a startling defleiency in the account.

Mr. Hammer demanded an explanation and followed Mr. Gunn into the bookkeepers room in a high rage.

There he was surrounted by all his employes and forced to listen to a short speech from August Ahrens, who ended by presenting to Mr. Hammer, in behalf of his employes, a beautiful cut-glass punch bowl, with its complement of glasses. The bowl was a part of Jordan's World's Pair exhibit.

FIVE DIE WITHIN FORTNIGHT.

Spinal Meningitis Severe in New York Tenement.

DESCRIPTION SPECIAL. New York, April 15 -A pale-faced dryeyed woman with a black shawl over her head walked like one dazed out of the rick tenement at No. 13 Little West Twestin street to-day.

She was Mrs. David Darder and was on the way to the New York Hospital to visit the fourth of her children who were carried there dying of spinal meningitis last Tucoday. The other three children are doed—all a thin one week—and David the third ded only last rucht. B-bind Mrs. Davids from the ton floor only last tucht.

Pohilul Mrs. Dander from the top floor of the dark tenestant came the amin of a woman sobbing. The cries, baif suppressed, graw louder, intil another black-robot figure, ber face swollen with weeping, stepped into the light of the marrow document. This was Mrs. James Franky who two weeks sice was the mother of four health-ral children. To day two of them are food of the draud spinal meaningliss, and we more are dying at the New York

Office Inspector's office in the Federal building that William Gibson and Fred William has been accounted in Arkansas City Ark charged with robbing the Post City and Dowlt Ark on March It They confessed in the cobbers had were released to the cobbers had were released to the cobbers had were released on bond. The should secured was only \$6. Alleged Post-Office Robbers.

Application to Livert Pales Benied. The Missouri-Edwar Electric Light and Power Company applied to the Board of Mermod, Jaccard & King Co.

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President of Mercantile Trust Company Testifies in Transit Merger Suit Regarding Underwriting Syndicate's Share of

Pestus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, testified yesterday in the hearing of the suit of Cella, Adler & Tilles to prevent the merger of the Transit Company and the United Railways that Brown Bros. of New York received 15,000 shares of the Transit stock. valued at \$150,000, for consummating the

Mr. Wade testified for two hours before Special Commissioner Babbitt. He appeared in answer to a subpoena issued by Judge Adams at the request of Judge Henry W. Bond, representing Cella, Adler &

Repeated attempts were made to show that Mr. Wade, as president of the Mercantile Trust Company, was in a position to divulge the details of the merger transaction through his correspondence and explain how the first steps were taken toward effecting a consolidation.

The defendants contended that the correspondence of Mr. Wade was private and that he was not compelled to read any letters or papers addressed to him personally. After arguments Commissioner Babbitt sustained the defense and refused to order the letters field in evidence.

The heaving was adjourned until this morning at 19 o'clock. Repeated attempts were made to show

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AGAINST PANAMA LOTTERY.

Attorney General Moody Holds United States Laws Control.

Washington, April 18.-Attorney General foody and Solicitor General Host unite in a brief, filed to-day in the Supreme Court of the United States, in the matter agent in the Canal Zone of a Panama lottery company, who seeks release from lottery company, who seeks release from arrest on a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the concession from the Government of Panama anteciated the treaty between the United States and Panama, and protects him annust the enforcement of the antilottery laws of this country. They take the position that a petition for such a writ should be denied; that the zone is under the control of the United States; that the failure of the last Consent is under the failure of the last Consent is United States; that the failure of the last Consent is United States; that the failure of the last Consent is United States and Consent is United States. of the antilottery laws of this country.

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The Confederate Flags.

Are being returned by the Government to the South. They cannot send you any, but we will mail you two silk ones, lixis inches, battle and national, apon receipt of \$1.50. Every Southern home should have the Confederate flags.

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KING AND QUEEN OF HEAVEN.

Couple Imagine They Are Celestial Potentates.

San Jose, Cal., Avril 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew of Milford, N. H. well-to-de tourists are under detention here and will be examined, probably to-morrow, as to their sanity. It is believed that they are the couple recently reported to have lost their reason while crossing the Rocky Mountains.

They imagine themselves to be the King

and Queen of heaven, and were arrested after destroying meet of the furniture of the cettage in which they lived. Their bank book shows that they have several thousand dollars deposited in Eastern In New Hampshire Mr. Drew formerly

Vendalia-Pennsylvania, best line to

REFUSED TO ASSIST SYLPH Fruit Steamer Disregarded Yacht in Distress.

Washington, April 18.-The Navy Depart ment has received a report from Captain Evans of the Sylph respecting the accident to that ship. He mys:

"Shortly after dark on the night of the 12th a steamer, which I have been since informed was the Oteri of the United Fruit Company of Baltimore, passed the sing.

I made distress signals to her, and she headed in passing within fifty yards of the Sylph. I asked for assistance, telling her I was disabled. She refused to assist medid not even slow down—and passed out of "I beg that the department take further

Diamonds for April. The diamend is the birthstone for April. Diamond riege, \$10.00 to \$5.000.00.

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Chicago, April 18.—The trial of Johans Hoch for the alleged murder of one of his many wives. Mrs. Marie Walcker-

Public Improvements sesterday for me-mission is not up a lime of soles on King's highway, from Limited burdevard to Mo-Pherous avenue. The application was de-pied.

Korsten in the Criminal Court.

Many ledge are marks to e-ffering. Their best high there is the to the hor. Kersten in the Criminal Court.

Mach, will begin to-morrow before Judge

SMILE AND PUSH **DENVER'S MOTTO**

Colorado Banker Tells of Unique Advertising Plan to Attract Attention to City.

Colonel C. C. Wilson, president of the International Bank and the Loan and Financing Corporation of Denver, Colo., is getting a few pointers on St. Louis's p to secure a million population. He will present the information to the Commercial Club of Denver for its consideration and benefit in its efforts toward increasing that city's population and financial inter-

Celonel Wilson is enthusiastic ever the Colonel Wilson is enthusiastic over the business prospect in Colorado, especially in Denver, the says that since the first of the year bank deposits have increased from is to 15 per cent. While merchants formerly companied of trade being slack, they are now well pleased.

Colonel Wilson wears a gold and enamel button that bears the motto of the Denver Commercial Citib, "Smile and Push." In speaking of his home city the Colonel follows the motto explicitly.

Denver's plan of attracting attention and trade is to run excircions of business men to the surrounding towns, distributing literature telling of the advantages in Denver.

literature telling of the advantages in Denver.
During the last ninety days the Denver Commercial Club has increased its members. Within another three months the club hopes to have 2,500 at least.

The gain was brought about by the organization of a Boosters' Club as an auxiliary. Every one of the Boosters is prepared to spend time working for the interests of the city.

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Secretary Contemplates Leaving

Italy for Germany. Nervi, Italy, April 18 .- Secretary Hay has so improved in health that he expects to leave here Friday for Germany, but he may be detained if, owing to the railroad strike, he is unable to secure a sleeping

Boy Charged With Theft. Henry Tebbe, 9 years old, of No. 283 Henry Tebbe, 3 years old, of No. 2831
Marine avenue, was arrested vesterday
morains by Patroiman Abell on a charge
of taking \$5.50 from the cash drawer in
the store of John Schober, at No. 2522
Marine avenue. Miss Emms Schober told
the police that she saw the boy coming
from behind the counter, and, upon investigation, found that the money had been
taken. He will be tried in the Juvenile
Court.

I'nited Irish League Meeting. The United Irish League will have an epen meeting in Trimp's Hall, Easton and Grand avenues, this evening. An address on the life and times of Charles Stewart Parnell will be delivered by John P. Leahy. There will also be a literary and musical entertainment. Reports on the celebration of the Hobert Emmet anniversary, which will take place early in May, will be made.

Soundth No. 1914 Riddle atreet, vesterday

Mrs Eligabeth Aldrich of No. 317 North Mre Estateth Aldrich of No. 317 North Nineteenth etpet, reported to Patrolman Thomas Churchill of the Pourth District Sesterday that her sen George, N. years and had been its for a week and was pot-ting norse. An ambulance removed him to the City Dispensary, where Doctor Fruerestein examined him and had him maken to Emergency Hospital No. 2

DESMOND CAUSES POLICE SHAKE-UP

Recent Resignations Leave Eight Positions to Be Filled by Board -Special Officer Hageman Quits the Force.

While Chief of Police Kiely refused to discuss the matter last night it was reported at the Four Courts that he contemplates making a number of changes in the ranks of special officers, both in the districts and among those who have been working in the detective bureau.

Chief Kiely for several weeks has been dissetisfied with the results obtained by some of the men, and he probably will have recommendations to make to Board of Police Commissioners as to what action shall be taken in regard to some of the laggards of the department.

The Chief yesterday was informed that Special Officer Hageman had followed Spefal Officer Roach in tendering his resignation to Captain Pickel of the Fifth Dis-Hageman and Roach for several years

have walked together in citizens clothes have walked together in citizens clothen in the Central District. They were assigned to duty around Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. Recently Chief Kiely asked Crief of Detectives Desmond to mame ten men among his special officers to be transferred to other districts.

Captain Reynolds and Captain Joyce, the latter of the Eighth District, were asked to select two of their special officers for transfer. Captain Reynolds named Hageman and Rouch. When they were sent to the Fifth District and told that they would have to don uniforms they decided

would have to don uniforms they decided that they would prefer to work elsewhere and their resignations were turned in. Roach quit Monday morning and Hageman quit yesterday.

It is expected that some of the ten who were taken away from Desmond's department last week will resign before they will again don uniforms.

Further shifts among Desmond's men probably will be made before Sunday. It is understood that some of the brightest and most energetic of the young men in the district now serving as patroimen will be sent to the Four Courts to report to Chief Desmond for duty to fill the places that will be left vacant.

EIGHT VACANCIES.

EIGHT VACANCIES. Chief of Police Kiely has asked for speclal reports from the Captains and will have ample material to draw from, so that Chief Desmond's staff will not be crippled by the transfers.

Some of the detectives who have been getting no results lately are also on the anxious seat, fearing the Chief may take a notion to recommend that they be reduced to the ranks. Of these there are nearly a dezen in the detective department, and unless they show their old-time form within a few days it is not unlikely, according to a well-posted person at the Four Courts, that they may be put into uniform. cla! reports from the Captains and will

uniform.

The resignations of Reach and Hageman The resignations of Roach and Hageman leave eight tacancles in the tanks of patrolmen, which will be filled next Frisay from among the probationers. About a dozen of the probationary patrolmen were examined yesterday by thiefs Kiely and Desmond and Inspector Lally, and three or four others will be examined this morning.

ing.
Eight to fill the vacancies will be selected by the board from those who made the best averages in the examinations. Property Fitted Glasses Improve your looks and correct your

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City. Mc., April 18.—In the Su-preme Court to-lay the following proceed-ings were had: DIVISION NO. 1. Drake vs. Kansas City; argued and submitted. Ayers vs. Wabash Railrond Company, argued

Ayers va Wahash Baltron! Company, argued and submitted.
Chrismer va Beil Telephone Company; argued and submitted.
Green vs Missouri Facific Railroad Company; continued to October term. 1896.
Rauseh va Michels, continued to October term. 1915.
K. C. A. N. Con. Rv. Co. vs. Raker; continued to October term. 1925.
McGanley vs. St. Louis Transit Company, continued to October term. 1926.
Stepherd vs. St. Louis Transit Company, submitted on briefs.
Moore vs. St. Louis Transit Company, achamitted on briefs.
Dillen vs. St. Louis Transit Company, argued and submitted by appellant, taken by respendent.
Lowenhart vs. Lindell Railway; submitted on briefs. ient. Loevenhart va Lindell Pallway; submitted on rilefe. Bekhart va St. Louis Transit Company, argued and submitted.

Harrison vs. Pounds: submitted on briefs.
On motion of George W. Eastey, it is Rivers and George L. Wilson were entolled.

Notice to Young Mens The Monticello Hotel is your idea; home American plan. Forest Park.

Adjourned until May 16, 1945

Driver Charged With Assault. Charles Curies, a driver employed by an fee company, was arested yesterday morning by Patrolman Cotter, on complaint of Mrs. James C. Thompson of No. 382 Su-burban tracks, who swore out a warrant charging the prisoner with an attempt to commit a criminal assault. Curies debtes

Boy Charged With Theft. Wesley Burrough, it years old, of No. 2102 Destrehan street, was arrested yester day at Seventh street and Franklin ave-nue by Patrolnan W. Green of the Fourth District. He cans trying to dis-





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We don't hesitate to ask swell, dressy, exclusive gentles to come and look them over. We shall not have to blush over any comparisons they'll make about what other dealers can do, either. There's a wide range of styles and leathers for your choosing, the newest of this season's new productions, and the quality, if anything, lifted a bit higher.

There's an added advantage for you in buying your shoes at our store this season, viz: they were all purchased before the recent big advance in leather: (a fact that you'll do well to remember), and which insures, for some time at least, the maintenance of the BRANDT STANDARD-but that's another story. At any rate, we ask that you will do yourself the justice and

us the favor of coming to our store and looking the line over



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station he told Captain Johnston that he was employed by Grimm and Gorly, jew-elera at No. 1512 Cass avenue. Mr. Gorly identified young Burrough.

CHICKEN CHOWDER TWO-STEP.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Is Com-

poser of New Dance.

Miss Irene M. Giblin, composer of the

new two-step "Chicken Chowder," bears

new two-step "Chicken Chowder," hears the distinction of being one of the youngest composers of popular music in this country, and certainly the youngest in St. Louis.

Miss Giblin, who is tost 16 years old, is rapidly coming to the front as a writer of popular instrumental selections. Her latest composition which hears the old this of "Chicken Chowder," has just been published by the Whitney-Warner Company of Detroit, one of the largest music publishing companies in America.

The piece is original in theme and abounds in beautiful runs and interesting climaxe. It is meeting with an extremely large sale. Miss Giblin is employed in the music department of the William Bart Dry Goole Company, where she will be pleased to play "Chicken Chowder" at any time.

Coseline Lamp Explodes.

Veta Catavia, If yours old, of No. 20

Ecoff avenue, was burned on the neck and left arm vesterday morning at 2 o'clock by the explosion of a garoline lamp at Commonwealth and Oxford avenues. He was taken to the city Hospital.

Males Goods in Junk Shop

Walter Baber, 24 years old of No. 99

New Patterns in Great Favor. The Jeannette Hope Patterns are "THE THING," judging from

the great number of orders that have poured in on The Republic for the first designs that appeared in the Home Dressmaker page of the Women's Supplemental Magazine last Sunday. They are different from others.

Each is tested in cloth regularly tried on both fitting form and model, then-and not till thencut off for us. Miss Hope's patterns are fashions, too, for they are made from that clever woman's own designs.

which are known and recognized

everywhere as exceptionally cor-These patterns sell for on cests each. They can be obtained only through the Home Dresmaker Department, in the Women's Supplemental Magazine of The San-

day Republic. The order coupons are forwarded by The Republic to New York. whence the patterns are mailed direct. In ordering, therefore, please allow several days for transmission.

a lot of iron anchors, all values at 20, from the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company. The stolen articles were later found in a junk shop, where they had been sold for 25.

Vandalla-Pennsylvania, best line to Co

Two Persons Billion by Boss. Policeman Frank Stutte of the First Die Policeman Frank Stutte of the Frat Dis-trict resterday shot a dog belonging to John Linseamann of No. 550 Vermore avenue, which bit Mrs. Eva Mallete of No. 83 Hickory street, inflicting a accious wound. Beatrice Bennett. 6 years old, of No. 128 Goodfellow avenue, while play-ing in the rear of her home several days ago, was bitten on the right arm by a stray dog. Doctor Nix of No. 22 Good-fellow avenue cauterized the wound.

